duced, among them one by Mr.

Gerham's Examination, Etc.

THE SENATE.

Grow, March 26,-Various bills VOL. XI.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1879.

NO. 253. DeKalb county by interchange with Judge

viding that the principal peal to their mediation, which they cannot refuse, but would gladly avoid, as their united action might involve unforescent action might involve unforescent action might involve unforescent contingencies. A semi-official mediation is therefore probable. It is known that all the powers are not entirely favorable to the Greek demands, as for instance the cession of Janina. There is good reason to believe that the porte will be advised to make concession in Thessaly instead of Janina, and upon the other points which it refuses. The sultan is perhaps awaiting European pressure to protect him the executive departments | peal to their mediation, which they cannot arrow morning one, or perhaps awaiting European pressure to protect him awaiting bills would be from the reproaches of the old Turk party.

FIRING THE FRANKS.

The Troubles Ahead for the Cabinet. LONDON, March 26.-A Paris correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows: One of the most able and unrelenting adversaries of the present cabinet, who, from his be looked upon as a successor of the present modified by deaths, resignation, etc., as to be no longer openly hostile to the republic. The proposal, though inopportune and undignified, would be inoffensive if M. Boysset had not been careful to place it under the enforced patronage of M. Gambetta as an item of the programment has considered as an item of the programment has considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the glass plate at the head of the casket. The body was taken to Evergreen considered an item of the programment has considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the proposal considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the proposal considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the proposal considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the proposal considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the proposal considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the proposal considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the proposal considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the proposal considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the proposal considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the proposal considered as the congregation viewed the remains through the congregation viewed through the congrega the enforced patronage of M. Gambetta as an item of the programme he supported in his speech at Romans. It can scarcely be doubted that the government will oppose the bill. The question is, will M. Gambetta adhere to the programme he entered on before his elevation to the presidency of the chamber of deputies. Whatever his decision, the government must do its utmost to defeat the bill, and not leave it to be supposed that

Special dispatch to The Constitution The Paris correspondent of the Times says t is understood that the whole episcopate ntend to issue a protest against Ferry's

ROUMELIAN UNEASINESS.

TRADE AND MONEY.

Protection in Germany-Remonetiza tion in England. Berlin, March 26 .- The west Prussian

NEWPORT, R. I., March 26.—Horace Maniron and grain.

M. Leon Say, minister of finance, has been nominated to the first class of the order of the crown of Prussia.

London, March 26.—The council of the Liverpool chamber of commerce unani-

this view the government should adopt measures for securing an international

Intyre, of Pekin, known as king of the whisky ring, pleaded guilty yesterday in the United States court to all the indictments against him. He was fined \$1,000 and his distillery forfeited to the government on two pleas. Sentence was suspended as to the other pleas on condition that he would inform on the other members of the ring.

The Walking Females.

Death of John E. Blatcher.

LAID TO REST.

The Last Scene in a Real Tragedy-Mard r in a Baltimore Theater—A Terrible Death

—Damage by a Thunder Storm— The Crimes of the Day,

New York, March 26.-The remains of the actor, Benjamin C. Porter, were buried this morning from the Church of Transfiguration (little church around the corner.) Admission to the church, which was erowded, was by ticket only. Among the many actors and actresses present were Sarah Jewett, Maude Granger, John Gilbert, Miss Agnes Booth, Miss Maude Harrison, Colonel Sinn, Steele, Mackage and Frank Mayo. The body was encased in a metallic present cabinet might last till the end of casket, which was covered with floral emthe year. A new question, however, is be-Houghton and his son, who is assistant cabinet in a pitched battle. This is a bill introduced by M. Charles Boysset, radical member of the chamber of deputies for Saone et Loire, which requires all magistrates to accept reinvesture by the republic, thus abolishing the immovability as regards the present magistrates and restoric it for wife of the deceased were present. The e present magistrates, and restoring it for e benefit of their republican successors. The pall-bearers were Messrs. A. L. Roberts, william Thompson, Francis Evans, James Barnes Charles Evans, James Barnes Charles Evans, James Barnes, Charles Furbish and Lewis Baker.

and that the sill, and not leave it to be supposed that a simple majority of the left can government must do its utmost to defeat a more than a simple majority of the left can govern its resolutions. It must, in such a matter, accept votes from any quarter. If it resolves on a charge of disorderly conduct. The man resisted, and his companions came to his deputies requiring that capital executions shall be within prison walls in the prison walls in the property of the left and government must do its utmost to defeat the bill, and not leave it to be supposed that the spirit of a man they will put you for men who had assembled about the house, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The man resisted, and his companions came to his assistance and defied the officer. A struggle and that the three this prison is keeping down lawless, murderous villains—the only trouble, they held on a little too long. But in sky days the pistol of the pistol should be carried part to death, and when he is tried the jury will find a verdict of 'justifiable homicisel.' A man goes and arms hithout the prosperity of clothes in his possession, and when he is tried the jury will find a verdict of 'justifiable homicisel.' A man goes and arms hithout the prosperity of clothes in his possession, and when he is tried the jury will find a verdict of 'justifiable homicisel.' A man goes and arms hithout the prosperity of clothes in his possession, and when he is tried the jury will find a verdict of 'justifiable homicisel.' A man goes and arms hithout the seeks an alternation with his fellower the prosperity of the left can govern man they will put you deate to exhibit the spirit of a man they will put you death to colong. It is the prosperity of a man they will put you death to exhibit the spirit of a man they will put you death to exhibit the spirit of a man they will put you death to be lains—the olong of the pistol should be carried as the will be a the prosperity of a man they will put you death to exhibit the spirit of a man they will put you de ROUMELIAN UNEASINESS.

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It was found that the soldier had purthe shoot. Let's go for them." Sergeant Harwas aimed into the air, and was used only
the scare the soldier into surrendering.

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contemplated tendering his resignation, has been requested to continue the duties of the commission is dissolved.

Vienna, March 26.—The Political Correspondent states that the negotiations making for the satisfactory progress between the adopted in Rouncila after the departicular of the Russians, but the project of the Russians, but the project of the missive a science of the states and seen completely abandoned.

The other is a wise large false imprisonment. Bail in work and work an Atkins (Tennessee)
practically the be adopted in Rouncila after the departure of the Russians, but the project of the use. Bail was fixed in this case at \$30,000.

ating on certain points, but the proposal of murdering Henry Madden, an English as been accepted by all the powers. Charles Martin, a small operator, au-nounced his suspension in the stock ex-change this evening. The failure had no

NEWPORT, R. I., March 26.-Horace Man-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 26,-Winthrop DeWolf, receiver of the Franklin institution for savings in Providence, R. I., has attached all the property of A. & W. Sprague in Rhode Island to secure the amount of the judgment rendered in his favor about a month ago by the supreme court, which was

der storm, at 3 o'clock this morning the Roman Catholic convent in this city was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. No one injured.

LAWRENCEBURG TENN., March 26,-On Tues-

Boston, March 26 .- J. H. King and wife of New York, were robbed yesterday of their watches and a considerable sum of

international pedestrian contest of six days was commenced to night in the presence of over one thousand persons. There were eighteen starters in the race.

There were the race of the ra dence in the Poindexter-Curtis murder trial was concluded this evening. Miss Isabella Cottrell, the young lady about whom the difficulty which resulted in the killing of Curtis occurred, was on the witness stand Scruples relative to accepting the throne of Bulgaria, and his election is certain.

LOUTNER, the contractor for raising the iron-clad Grosser Kurfurst, has completed his preparations and is waiting for favorable weather.

HANLON, who is training for the sculling match with Howdon, is unfortunately affected by the climate and suffers with a bad cold, thus interfering with his training exercises.

THE FUNERAL OF MR. B. C. PORTER,

the company.

A Frankfort, Kentucky, dispatch states that Judge J. M. Elliott, of the court of appeals, was assassinated in the street in front of the Capitol hotel to-day by Thomas Buford, of Henry county. Judge Elliott had rendered an opinion adverse to a case Buford had for some time in court. Buford loaded a double-barreled shot-gun and waited for Elliott to come to dinner, and walked ed for Elliott to come to dinner, and walked up and shot him through the heart without up and shot him through the heart without warning, killing him instantly. The assassin was arrested and Is now in jail. There is great excitement and strong feeling against him. Buford, after his arrest, acknowledged that the other barrel of the gun was loaded for Judge Pryor, and he would have killed him also had not some children been in the way. He is a brother children been in the way. He is a brother of General Abe Buford, of Woodford county.

TIRED OF A SOLDIER'S LIFE.

One of the Privates at the Garrison Tries to Desert and is Captured at

see a soldier dressed in his customary suit of blue running at a high rate of speed, ight was rather of a novel nature, a good many of the citizens who were standing around joined in the chase, which was only a short one, as the soldier was captured at the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets. Upon inquiry we learned that the soldier was a deserter from Mc-Pherson barracks who was trying to leave the city on the passenger train of the city on the passenger train of the country with a pissual railroad, and that the three men who were chasing him were the city on the passenger train of the country with a pissual railroad, and that the three men who were chasing him were the city of adjournment to good hovest citizens of every county form to good hovest citizens of every many of the citizens who were standing around joined in the chase, which was only

000 for alleged false imprisonment. Bail in this case was fixed at \$60,000. Belden, accompanied by several friends from Wall sequence or bards and strawberry patches be reto some extent for sale, while in rot a munity frown it down? Your frown can only be seen and understood by an indictment;

In former years, when the business was Oliver street, who was convicted last week of murdering Henry Madden, an English seaman, on the 23d of January, was to-day sentenced to the state prison for life. tariff was necessarily somewhat higher, admitted only the regular grower, who produced fine fruits to the trade and his ship ments being carried to the various markets in the shortest possible time in cars well ventilated and arranged by the messenger

raise the Block island mail packet, sunk some days ago. Manchester remained down an unusually long time, but the men continued to work the air-pump and try the life-line. Several hours after a revenue cutter was hailed, and the government diver from the torpedo station sent for. He went down several times before finding Manchester's body, which was under the sunken packet. The deceased had evidently been taking out ballast when the boat careened over and fell on him.

On the introduction last year of fast freight, or fruit trains, for this business, every farmer he had a few fruit trees or a small berry patch for his own consumption was induced by the cheap rates of transportation on the freight trains to gather and box his fruit and ship it north, no matter whether it was good, bad or indifferent, and the consequent large quantities shipped "glutted" or overstocked the markets, and tumbled prices to a non-paying basis.

A portion of this fruit, from being much longer in transportation, and with little or provide the markets and tumbled prices to a non-paying basis. longer in transportation, and with little or no ventilation or arrangement while en route, arrived in a sickly, perislable condi-tion, and was not, in many instances, sold for even the cost of cheap transportation.

The experience of last summer very clearly demonstrates that it is only choice fruit, well and expeditionally handled, and

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—Chas. Rowell, he English pedestrian, ran 8 miles at Con-ert hall, to this city, to-day, in 55 minutes and 9 seconds. This evening he took the track again and ran 10 miles in 1 hour, 10 minutes and 57 seconds, running the last mile in 6 minutes and 50 seconds.

Resuming Work. SCRANTON, PENN., March 26.—Receiver McCabe, of the Pennsylvania anthracite

oal company, has arranged to resume work t Phinny mine to-day, and at two other times next.week. A Hard Wrestle.

Baltimore, March 26.—The wrestling metch this evening, between Miller, of this city, and Melaughiih, of Detroit, for the championship of the world, was won by Miller.

CHURCH CHIMES.

NEARLY 400,000 copies of the new Methodist hymnal have been sold. The average salary of clergymen in the United States is reported to be \$500 a year.

THERE are now thirty-five colored students in the theological department of Harvard inversity in training for the ministry. They represent five different denomination The first printed work of any magnitude

The Rome Bulletin contains the charge of Judge J. W. H. Underwood to the grand jury of Floyd county. We clip from it his pointed instructions relative to the crime of carrying coneealed weapons:

HARTWELL SUN: The root of the evil should be reached. The axe should be laid, at the very root of the tree. The facilities for disseminating these dangerous instruments should be diminished, and, if it can be done constitutionally, the sale or advertisement of these dangerous weapons should There of carrying concealed weapons:

of carrying concealed weapons:

"There is one other thing I shall call your attention to, (Reads section of code relative to carrying concealed weapons.) No person in this state is permitted to carry about his person any pistol, bowie-knife or other deadly weapon, unless openly and fully exposed to view. If they carry them to any public ground or gathering. to any public ground or gathering, GAINESVILLE SOUTHRON: The way to precither concealed or exposed, it is a crime, and against the law. If a search was instituted, I believe they

lic mind on this subject, but there is no while in close proximity to his heels were three men dressed in citizens' attire. As the sight was rather of a nover nature, a good quence of carrying contrary to law conecal. quence of carrying contrary to law, conegal-

street, went at once to the sheriff's office and furnished the \$99,000 required, his bonds men justifying in double that amount or \$180,000.

John Smith, proprietor of a low double that are shorted in the sheriff's office and furnished the sheriff's office and on him, going about over the country. merchants and farmers can do a great d and the ladies can do a good deal. Were these parties tabooed from society, let them find no employment, then the people would egin to feel a relief of this terrible dread. It is time something should be done and something has to be done. I want to see the public authorities exhibit courage nough to enforce the law prohibiting this vil practice. Do you expect to do anything ithout trying? Do you expect to reform nybody without an effort? It has been uly said that the law was not sufficient; hat could be enforced to nen to pay a tax for carrying these thing might do some good. Let every man d is own duty, and see to it that he has don all he could to suppress these evils and put it down. It is a practice more dangerous to

society than all other causes combined.

Here are the young men coming up seeing the older ones carrying about their persons these implements of death; it will have its effect upon them. You do not find these upon the law abiding person, but the rowdy who goes over the country shooting and out. who goes over the country shooting and cut-ting his way. By myself, I can do nothing.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.

What is Thought of the Practice by the Press of the State.

Valdosta Times: The Alston tragedy haput the press to discussing the habit of carying concealed weapons. It is a coward! oractice, and unbecoming a man who pre-ends to honor and bravery. Our observa-ion has been that cowards alone struround with pistols in their pockets. FRANKLIN REGISTER: Since the murder of

Colonel Bob Alston, the press of the state is heavily down on the carrying of concealed weapons. It should be, and if there is any law by which this dangerous and cowardly practice can be suppressed, it should be SAVANNAH RECORDER: In the Gibson trial is was a clear case of voluntary masslaughter. If we only had a law allowi

two thirds of the jury to bring in a verdict, we would have fewer mistrials, and more speedy justice. Perjurers do sit upon juries, and no oath with them is sacred. SAYANNAH NEWS: Several brutal murder

which have occurred in various portions of the state within the past few months have started the friends of law and order and impressed all good citizens with the necessit or a more certain and rigid enforcement of the criminal laws, and it is to be hoped that ublic sentiment will be brought to bear in uch a manner as will secure that result MONTEZUMA WEEKLY: There is no prote tion for the law-abiding portion of the com-munity against the "pistol toters," except in the enforcement of the laws made to lit just such cases, and a grand juryman who

will not assist in getting a "true bill" against every person violating this law should have his name withdrawn from the jury-box. It is the duty of every good citizen to aid in putting down the nefarious practice of carrying concealed weapons.

LOUISVILLE, March 26.—The Evening News says that John Stalger, jr., a married men and business manager of the Southern glass works, disappeared on Thursday evening last with a sum of money amounting to several thousand dollars belonging to the company.

A SHARP TURN IN TIME

It licenses crime. It gives freedom to the bully and the assassin. When public opinion is such that duty is required of all, it has a most salutary and beneficial effect. Sometimes, because of the lack of this strong, powerful sentiment, we are of the opinion that murder is the safest crime a

carrying of weapons.

man can commit. Often the wore brutal the deed is, the plea of insanity is more forcibly made. Death on the gallows will stop much of this insauity, and also the

parture of a northern bound train.

considerable excitement was created in the vicinity of the union passenger depot Tuesday night last, shortly before twelve o'clock, by the reports of two pistol shots fired in close succession. Those who were near at hand and who looked in the direction that the sounds had came from, could strategy and big fees, or money used in other ways, manage to let one after another cold blooded murderer go scot-free. This is more reason for this excitement now than the way to put a stop to bloodshed upon the rather encouraged by those who stood near

"FEARLESS" IN HARTWELL SUN: Let the

e too long. But in sixty days the pistol toters" can be swung up in every county.

a boy fifteen years old should be caught that the lad read her notice in the Herald, and delies one of the ablest jurists in our state and

friends brought, among others, Edward Weildon, aged 22, a well-known character, and formerly a railroad brakeman. It is charged that he with others

| Content of the war made the poorest soldiers we had. What are you going to do with these forts were at once made to prevent him from so doing. The services of Officer Couch were were were recognitionally succeeded in perfecting an before the war made the poorest soldiers we had. What are you going to do with these corruption of rulers that bowed imperial Rome to the dust and made her people, as forts were at once made to prevent him from so doing. The services of Officer Couch were recognitionally succeeded in perfecting an before the war made the poorest soldiers we had. What are you going to let you neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let was not alone the corruption of rulers that bowed imperial Rome to the dust and made her people, as forts were at once made to prevent him from so doing. The services of Officer Couch were recognitionally succeeded in perfecting an before the war made the poorest soldiers we corruption of rulers that bowed imperial Rome to the dust and made her people, as forts were at once made to prevent him from so doing. The services of Officer Couch were recognitive to desert, and efforts were at once made to prevent him for the dust and made the poorest soldiers we had. What are you going to let you neighbors' that the soldier was about to desert, and efforts were at once made to prevent him for the dust and made the people, as forther was about to desert, and efforts were at once made to prevent him for the dust and made the poorest soldiers we had. What are you going to do with these corruption of rulers that bowed imperial Rome to the dust and made the people, as the dust and made the people as former to the dust and made the people, as the dust and made the people as the dust and made friends brought, among others, Edward Weildon, aged 22, a well-known character, and formerly a railroad brakeman. It is charged that he with others attacked the officers, and that an exciting melee occurred. Finally the sergeant found himself surrounded with the excited gang, and warned them to leave or he would use any one of them exclaimed: "God himself surrounded with the excited gang, and warned them to leave or he would use any one of them exclaimed: "God himself surrounded with the excited gang, and warned them to leave or he would use any one of them exclaimed: "God himself surrounded with the excited gang, and warned them to leave or he would use any one of them exclaimed: "God himself surrounded with the excited gang, and warned them to leave or he would use any of them off? Are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' sons go on the road to ruin, or are you going to let your neighbors' to ruit the solder that she was a facitus ter-and it, "lit only to fill their believe with links and turn on their backs to but the sold it, "lit only to fill their believe with links and turn on their backs to but the sold it." It was a debased public sentiment that accountlished the work. And so it will be with th

and the Second Baptist churches. The first meeting will be presided over by Judge James Jackson, and addresses will be made planned in a most besty manner. The other by Dr. Vaughn and Rev. W. A. Candler, two members of the family said that they

TO PUT THE BIBLE IN THE HOUSES. The object of these meetings is to awake nterest in the Bible society. The object of this society is to put the Bible in every home in the city of Atlanta. Its presiden is to select a person who shall canvass every able to pay, and by gift if they are not al to pay. The work has been greatly laggi in Atlanta for the past few years. The ci of Nashville raises about \$1,000 to \$1,500 p annum, and Atlanta raises only about \$

annum, and Atlanta raises only about \$10 to \$200. The city was canvassed about even years ago, and experience he was that it is necessary to canvass the ground every five years in order to keep properly supplied. It is, therefore, morthan time that the city of Atlanta should be the ground every five and a resumbled with the city of atlanta should be considered by conversed and resumbled with thoroughly canvassed and resupplied at once, and to rely upon the subscriptions induced by the coming meetings to provide the means to buy the needed books with. We earnestly invite the good people of Atlanta to attend these meetings, and to see to jit that the society does not lack for the means to get a superior to the means to get a subscription.

lightening purposes. TOM'S TILT.

How a Negro Workman Succeeded in Breaking an Ankle.

Tuesday afternoon last Tom Sims, a co ored man while employed at work at Jones's ice factory, met with an accident of a deci dedly painful character. He was adjusting some pieces of pipe to the roof above the rafters of the building and while employed in this way lost his balance and fell to the floor beneath. Besides being badly bruised in several places, upon examination it was found that one of his ankles had been fracured by the fall. He was picked up and sonveyed in a back to the office of Dr. Willis & Westmorland on Marietta street and he service of this skilled practicioner pro-Upon inquiry at the ice house yesterday we learn that the injured negro was getting along as well as can be expected. The distance that the negro fell is supposed to be about fourteen feet to a hard flour beneath.

serious nature. Blaiffax Trade. HALIFAX, March 26.—A large number of cattle are arriving from the upper provinces for transportation to England. The fish trade with Cuba exhibited much animation during the past few weeks. Better prices are realized.

The injuries might have been of a more

A Little R mance That Reaches From New York to Georgia- A Fond Northern Maiden's Af-

senger depot as they were awaiting the de-

ing nearly two hundred dollars in attempt ing to get a husband for his sister. This kind of conversation was not rejected but rather encouraged by those who stood near and he gradualy turned the whole story

sired to open up a correspondence with the his reinvestment with the ermine honors

was situated in comfortable circumstances.

He stated that he had quite a large farm will come from every state in the union—from Maine to California—and will com-

body? Won't the good people of the community frown it down? Your frown can only be seen and understood by an indictment; the frown of the traverse jury by a verdict of guilty when testimony warrants it; and the frown of the court is when it metes out adequate punishment of the crime. The clergy can do a great deal. The churches can do a good deal, if they will see thurches can do a good deal, if they will see that no man can get into the church or stand there if he has these weapons strapped on him, going about over the country. The the party. Tickets were purenssed without delay and soon the trio were on their way to Georgia as far as the Kennesaw route could take them. Arriving in Atlanta they boarded an outward bound train for Hawkinsville, where they expected to meet the nan that was to make one of the party happy for life. Hawkinsville was reached without accident, and the party of three persons disembarked. Upon inquiry it was scertained that the farmer for whom they ere searching lived about fourteen miles com Hawkinsville, and that the stage

would not go until the following day. This news of course caused no small disappointment to the party, and especially to the oung lady. Although the disappointment was inex-oressible, it only brought about a greater determination upon the part of the lady to get to the man whom she had learned to love on paper. The services of a stage were procured at an advanced price and the journey was continued. After riding for many urs over a rough road and through a perfectly barren of waste country, the stage was pulled up in front of a log cabin. It was midnight when the party reached the house. After knocking on the door for some time, an old gray-headed man looked out and inquired, "who was there?" The response was "friends," and a moment after the sit-

was firely and asked the party in.
The surprise of the young lady when she saw that her lover was an old wreck of university, dressed himself and asked the party if The surprise of the young lady when st saw that her lover was an old wreck of manity rather than a young and handsome southerner can only be imagined. She turned away from him with a shudder and a feeling of great disappointment. The mother became wrathy, and the brother let fly. a few not very complimentary remarks with reference to the "old cuss," as he termed the farmer. An invitation to the party to remain until morning was indignantly refused, and the young lady, much depressed in spirits, accompanied by her wrathy and indignant will reach 400,000 bushels. Virginia is the mother and brother, entered the stage and were soon on their way to Hawkinsville. Meeting an old negro upon their arrival Meeting an old negro upon their arrival there, they asked him how the man stood from a financial standpoint. The old negro looked up and remarked: "Why, missus, dat man hain't got a cent, and his farm is the chamber of data ground made would transfer."

PUTNAM COUNTY, Tenn., has the chambers of the chamber of the chambe

Atlanta brought the disappointed trio away from the scene that had promised to be such a bright one to at least one member of per week. the party, and ere now the would be emi-grants are on their return to New York city.

tion by Superintendent Rice.

ion of Mr. Rice was a happy strike. The prospects are encouraging all around and to the fair, and Mr. Rice says: "He confident-ly expects to see the biggest crowd here that was ever gathered in the southern states,"

D'KALB COURT MATTERS.

Kilgore Gets a Fine of \$500 for His Since Monday morning last Judge Alexander M. Speer, of the Flint circuit, has been presiding over the superior court of

Hillyer, who is filling Judge Speer's seat at Covington. The business of the week has been the trial of civil causes in which Judge Hillyer was disqualified by reason of having been of counsel, etc. One or two important causes were disposed of, and there are others yet to be tried.

AN ASTONISHING FINE.

A Little R mance That Reaches From New York to Georgia—A Fand Northern Maiden's Affections Trified With by a Raral "Georgia Gentleman."

Husband-hunting seems to have been the cause which recently led a robust and rather good looking New York lady to leave her comfortable home in that city and come to the state of Georgia. Yesterday she resturned home without a husband and in company with her mother and brother, who had accompanied her on a wild goose chase in search of a man. A reporter of The Constitution saw the trio at the union passenger depot as they were awaiting the de-

parture of a northern bound train.

The countenance of the young female seemed to say that she was deeply distressed, probably occasioned by a feeling of severe probably occasioned by a feeling of severe beard, whose fading eyes and failing limbs,

of testimony.

The state was represented by Solicitorand he gradualy turned the whole story loose to his audience.

It seems that several months since his sister inserted the following notice in the New York Herald:

The state was represented by Solicitor-General Hill and H. C. Jones; the defendants by Hons. Henry Hillyer and L. J. Winn. They argued the case to the jury with earnestness and force, but at the hour of adjournment the jury had not agreed

him and ennobles our judiciary. A BIG CONVENTION.

The Meeting of the American Medical

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DOWN IN DIXIE.

FREDERICA, MARYGAND, canners are engaging tomatoes at \$6 per ton. R. P. CROCKETT, a son of the famous Davy Crockett, is living near Granbury. Texas. The spring trade opens in Memphis with better outlook than in 1878.

THE Alabama press association will meet in Gadsden in May. Mrs. Moore is to have a series of meetings at Goldsboro, North Carolina.

A LAMB in Fayette county, Ky, weighed B. F. CRAVEN, of New York, paid \$2,600 for a spane of Fayette, Ky., horses. OVER \$200 worth of tickets are sold daily at Denison, Texas, for Leadville. AT Waco, Texas, as a result of the late

FORTY-TWO rattlesnakes were recently An agent is to be put in the field to collect the \$110,000 unpaid subscription to Central university, Ky.

A LITTLE 8 year old Ashland, Ky., girl jumped a rope 140 times and died in a few hours from paraylsis.

THE present peanut crop of Tennessee will reach 400,000 bushels. Virginia is the only state which made a larger crop. MISS EUGENIA PARHAM, who edits the

so so po' dat a ground mole would starve to def on it."

The first train that left Hawkinsville for Atlanta brought the disappointed trio away from the ground to he would starve to away worm. A good average for this miniature worm. A good average for this miniature worm.

The young lady should try it again. Probably she would have better luck. If at first you don't succeed, etc.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED

For the North Georgia Fair Association by Superintendent Rice.

Hon. Columbus Urson, who has been nominated for congress by the democrats of the sixth district of Texas to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Gustave Schleicher, was horn in Onondaga, N. Y., in 1829, and moved to Texas in 1852, where he has since resided. He attained the rank of colonel in the confederate army, and is considered one of the ablest lawyers in Texas. Hox. Columbus Urson, who has been

Gone to the Governor.

Richmond, March 26.—The senate to-day concurred in the house amendments to the senate bill providing for the settlement of the state debt, known as the "McCulloch compromise bill." It now goes to the governor.

It will be remembered that some time ago Mr. F. P. Rice was made superintendent of the North Georgia Fair association. Mr. Rice paid a visit to the grounds on yesterday preparatory to seeing what was needed on the grounds. He reports that he found everything in surprise governor.

The cotton receipts at Montgomery, Alabama, up to Thursday last, for the season, were 120,360 bales against 97,813 bales for the same period last year, an increase of 22,447 bales. Commenting on this increase, the Montgomery Advertiser says: "The farmers are preparing vigorously for another crop. They are making arrangements for

Haven, who is training far the sculling rather sculling for the register of the formation of the scale of the

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### The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 27, 1879.

Tax anti-protection, movement in Ger many seems to be gathering strength. THE Roman Catholic convent at Cairo, Ills, was struck by lightning yesterday

and burned to the ground. Tun occupation of Roumelia is to be mixed, as our special telegram says, and

everybody appears to be satisfied. Ir is impossible to say whether Frye or Conger is the leader of the minority in

PORTER, the unfortunate actor, was buried in Evergreen cemetery, New York, yesterday.

the house. Both use mackerel hooks.

It is probable that one or both of the appropriation bills will be introduced in

Dr. CARVER is attracting considerable tion near London last Tuesday.

The republican minority in congress is more fruitful of resolutions than a tupelo tree is of berries, and the comparison may be carried even farther.

SEVEN thousand dollars belonging to a

viding for the settlement of the state terday and new goes to the governor.

THE differences between Turkey and respondents considerable trouble, but otherwise everything appears quiet.

ROWELL, the English leg champion, exhibited himself in Philadelphia yesterday, running ten miles in one hour, ten

John will be trying to ring in one of h uncles or his aunts.

class of the order of the Crown of Prussia, and Bismarck's bull-dog exhibited no into power. THERE were eighteen starters in the

grand female international walking match" in New York last night. The contest is to last six days, and, according to our special telegram, three thousand fast the study of practical meteorology is may be regarded as the end of that party

lages are indescribable, the women and other purposes. Each country is to make was made with a great flourish of trumchildren fighting over scraps of bread like one simultaneous weather observation at pets, headquarters were established in

roads in the United States and Canada be held at Niagara Falls on the second Wednesday in September.

citizens from the south. Currie, the ac- weather. omplished assassin who killed Porter in

mond, was concluded yesterday. Miss the Daily Register in Atlanta, and he re-Isabella Cottrell, the young lady on mained here until after the fall of the city; whose account the murder was commit- when he went to Mobile. There he a disposition on the part of a few en-

ure endeavoring to get out of the way of | Courier-Journal. Mr. Hatcher was one | organization, and that the attempt would the treasury girls who were running of the most vivid humorists-eccentric be a most signal failure. Those who are after him for the purpose of pouring and characteristic, in prose and verse really desirous of bringing about financial their wealth in his capacious lap for the and one of the most pungent para- relief and reform know that by strengthbenefit of the republican party. Really, graphers connected with the press. His ening the democratic party in the south Mr. Gorham ought to embody his tes- writings, over the pseudonym of "G. and west they are really contributing to timony in a pamphlet. There is a lively Washington Brick," have been widely the success of the true greenback movedemand now for cheap fiction.

ROUMELIA is still in trouble. The international commission, to which was the most genial of gentlemen. the treaty of Berlin providing that the financial affairs of the province by a Eurepean commission, have reported that

the whisky ring, pleaded guilty yesterday and the members of the legislature. The that party means the success of the at Springfield, Illinois, to all the indict- democratic nominee for governor is principles for which they have so long and ments against him. He proposes to tell Thomas W. Segar; the republican, Gov. so manually fought. what he knows about other members of ernor Van Zandt, who was elected a year But the national greenback labor party "dot's a goot yoke on Bennett."

supervisors are allowed at every voting thus far appeared. precinct in the United States instead of On Monday, April 7, Michigan will itants and over, as now provided.

KENTUCKY is always ahead. Judge J. dered an opinion in a case adverse to the the other barrel of his gun was loaded for democrats polled 78,716 votes, the natime, the genial and accomplished Mr. enemy. Buford is in jail.

THE committee on the foreign press for the international exhibition of Mexico has tended to give the prominent e and lation to the exhibition. The committee | held here. Within the past four or five say that we will extremely oblige their years we have had all sorts of con vengratitude if we will place at the disposal tions, state and national, that upon disof this great idea (the international exhi- persing have sent hundreds of prominer. bition) "the well-deserved influence and apostles of Atlanta's enterprise and hospopularity of" our "enlightened paper." | pitality all over the country, to spread f course we could not resist all this, and the tidings and swell her fame. It is forso we immediately proceeded to digest tunate that our people have always met the circular from the department of pub- these accredited visitors in a spirit of lic works. It appeals to all patriotic Mex- open-handedness and firmness, and that cans to do all they can to promote the we have been able to properly entertain exhibition. It offers foreign exhibitors them. It has been the rule to capture all the advantages of entry, exhibition, the conventions bodily and the delegrates and final sale that can be desired. The individually, and many of the leaders exhibition, we are informed, is a part of have gove back to their far-off homes a new departure that is expected to pro- and actually "hired a hall," as the slang mote the welfare of the sons of the re- goes, and delivered a lecture upon the attention in England by his consummate | public. We hope it may. We hope the | glories and privileges of Atlanta. skill as a rifleman. He gave an exhibitexpectations of the government will be The best opportunity we have ever yet fully realized. The exhibition will be had of entertaining a large and distinonened next January, and will remain guished body of men will be offered in open six months. Excursions by way of the early part of next May, when the Galveston or New Orleans will then be American medical association meets here.

MR. GEORGE C. GORHAM, with whose name our readers are somewhat familiar. Louisville glass foundry ran off with the was before the senate committee on elecdebt of Virginia, passed the senate yes- government employees were not "boned" our resident physicians should carry the for money, their contributions all being whole burden of entertaining this im voluntary. Gorham made no assessments Greece seem to be giving the foreign corpartments did not wait to be asked, but large. We do not think the convention ontributed freely from their overflowing purses. Some of the able female clerks allowed to contribute something, and the progressive enough to do its whole duty. like one of these—or language of that iminference to be drawn is that they chased It has been the custom in many cities for poor Mr. Gorham through the streets and the city council to appropriate a handup and down the avenues for the purpose John Logan is trying to get one of his of adding to his corruption fund. It must association. This is doubtless out of the cousins off as a minister to Central Amer- be given up, according to Gorham's testiica. The first thing the country knows mony, that all the male clerks are patriots theless have nothing lacking on this acand that the female employees are the count. warmest kind of patriotesses. It is a great guished visitors should be hearty and M. LEON SAY, the French minister of pity the democratic party will be unable, finance, has been nominated to the first through lack of time and space, to reward these government clerks when it comes something towards making this possible

WE have received from the office of the chief of the signal service a review of the

Mr. Gornam doubtless cut a nice fig- to the Louisville Journal-now the that there was no necessity for another

they have found it impossible to carry | confined the spring elections to Anode | Voorhees, and Thurman, and Pendleton, will hold an election on Wednesday next, and Ewing-remained with the demo-J. D. McINTYRE, known as the king of April 2d, for a full set of state officers crats, knowing full well that the success of

only in cities of twenty thousand inhablelect a justice of the supreme court, and two regents of the university of Michigan. The democrats and nationals will support for the first-named office John B. M. Elliott, of the court of appeals, ren- Shipman. The stal varts control the republican party in the state, and the fight interests of Mr. Thomas Buford, of Henry for supremacy between the people and ounty. This enraged Mr. Buford, who their oppressors will be much sharper s a brother of General Abe Buford, and than the offices to be ballotted for would he straightway loaded his shot-gun, pro-seem to warrant. Nor is the prospect of ceeded to Frankfort, met Judge Elliott victory on the part of the people entire ly and shot him through the heart. After cheerless in this radical stronghold. At his arrest this accomplished assassin said the last election, four months ago, the Judge Pryor, who would also have been tionals 73,413, and the republicans 126,a victim had not some children been in 607, leaving the republicans in a minority the way. We have often said that chil- of 25,732, which was further inc reased by dren should be taught better manners in over 4,500 prohibition and scattering a community where assassins are apt to votes. It is, therefore, only a question be promenading, but children will im- whether or no the opposition voi e can be prove as they grew older. In the mean- consolidated and cast against the corr mon

An Opportunity for Atlanta .

It is doubtful if there is anything that has sent us a copy of the circular issued | notoriety that has built it up more than by the department of public works in re- the various conventions that have been

This is probably the largest representative body on the continent. Certainly tion frauds yesterday and told how he men. Its assembling will be an raised money for the poverty-stricken re- important era in Atlanta's history, and publican party. According to Mr. Gor- our citizens should meet it in their usual nam, and in the face of his circulars, the spirit. It is, of course, impossible that mense body of men. It will require libwhatever. The wealthy clerks in the de- eral contributions from the citizens at some sum for the entertainment of th ample, if not elaborate, and no public spirited men should dec. ine to contribute We refer to an article published elsewhere upon the subject.

A Defunct Party. weather in February, with maps that The failure of Mr. De La Matyr and his show at a glance what the notes explain. little band of nationals to hold what they The monthly review shows of itself how termed the balance of power in congress extending. The Vienna meteorological as a separate organization. For weeks congress, through its permanent commit- previous to the meeting of congress, the Our telegrams give a most heart-rend- tee, has adopted General Myer's sug- leaders of the nationals advertised to the ing account of the famine in the Nile gestion made in 1873, proposing exchanges world that they were in a position to valley of Egypt. The scenes in the vil- of data for simultaneous weather maps or control legislation. This announcement the same exact instant of time, which is Washington, a "registry" was opened and PRESIDENT ANDREW D. WHITE, of Cor- to be sent to every country that desires an the leaders submitted to frequent internell university, has been nominated to exchange. These observations when views with newspaper reporters with os the Berlin mission. We do not now regathered together, after the system is tentatious dignity; and yet, when the member whether this is a slap at Mr. fully established, will enable the signal time came, the twenty-four congressmen Bill Chandler or at Mr. Stanley Mat- service at Washington to publish a simulclaimed by the nationals as certain to taneous map of the weather of the civ- vote with them dwindled down to ilized world. For nearly six years this thirteen, and these thirteen, confused exchange has been going on among the and perplexed by their loneliness, drift in nations north of the equator. The maps an uneasy and a restless way from one met in Boston yesterday and formed an are fifteen or twenty days behind the occurrences they record, but that fact in no impression upon legislation and aspiring to way lessens their value in promoting the represent a party, they have thus far only difficult study of the laws that govern that succeeded in bringing themselves into Onto should recall her distinguished fickle factor of this world's affairs, the ridicule. This is to be regretted, for, behind all the nonsense and fustian of A SPECIAL telegram from Nashville to Brick Pomeroy and the demagogy of De Texas the other day, is from Ohio, and so The Constitution announces the death, La Matyr, there are certain financial is Kernan, the celebrated latter-day seces- at Columbia, Tenn., yesterday of Mr. principles which the democrats of the John E. Hatcher, the well-known jour- south and west propose to uphold and And now, as if to confound the gold-nalist, humorist and poet. To many citi-maintain. It is unfortunate for these bugs of America, the Liverpool chamber zens of Atlanta who remember the genial principles that they should be manipuof commerce insists that Great Britain presence of Mr. Hatcher, who was here lated and interpreted by the political and other leading monetary powers take during the last days of the war, the in- quacks and office-seekers who, for the steps to remonetize silver. This is sim- telligence of his death will come as a sake of personal gain and to satisfy their shock. He was born in Bedford greed for office, have endeavored to orcounty, Virginia, and began his edi- ganize a new party. By applying their of magistrates in France will shortly be torial career in 1851 in the town where he wild arguments to the theories advocated discussed, which, the Paris correspondent died. In 1860, he was elected state libra- by the democrats they have brought the o the London Times predicts, will in- rian of Tennessee. After the fall of Fort soundest principles of finance into ridivolve the French cabinet in a pitched Donelson he moved south, and afterwards cule, and weakened the greenback cause served as a volunteer on the staff of to an extent that amounts to defeat. And Major General Alexander P. Steward, all this has been done in the face of the The testimony in the Poindexter-Curtis After the battle of Missionary Ridge and warnings of democratic greenback newsmurder case, now progressing at Rich- the retreat to Dalton, Mr. Hatcher edited papers and in spite of the teachings of

Months ago, when there seemed to be ted, was on the stand two hours and a joined the staff of the Advertiser and thusiastic greenbackers in Georgia to Register, until he transferred his services build up a new party, we warned them circulated, and some of his most effectual ment, and hence it is no wonder that the Herald relieves that bright journal from a very work on the Louisville Journal was at- national greenback labor party has almost tributed to Prentice. Socially, he was as many leaders as followers. Mr. Brick Pomeroy, Mr. Blanton Dunean and Mr. De La Matyr, with the cool assumption characteristic of professional demagogues, The recent constitutional changes have placed themselves at the head of the

The army bill will be introduced in the this year by no means without hor c. principles. It existed without reason, and the constitution requires a property quality of the constitution in all veters execut the cation. risions with the bill passed at the last iffication in all voters except the native. The Pomeroys and the De La Matyrs, visions with the bill passed at the last born. An iniquitous and restrictive recognizing the fact that their party is a the presence of troops at the polls. In cess of registration has also been fo reed thing of the past, propose to form a new fish, has the legislative bill the provisions relating upon the state by its lordly property organization. In effect, this proposition to the supervisor law are somewhat mod- holders and mill owners. The demo cratic is a sort of obituary notice, for their to the supervisor law are somewhat modified. They provide for the appointment platform strikes at these abuses, which would-be leaders know well enough that scarce.—Salem Sunbeam. of two supervisors representing the two political parties, but the power of these fighting the battle of manhood su ffrage, officials is restricted to witnessing and and it would not be surprising if caste moreover that the same fate awaits it. As challenging. The deputy marshals and were beaten at the polls next week in the for the rest, we advise the greenbackers chief supervisors are abolished. Two little state. No third-party idiocy has in congress to get to democratic cover as promptly as possible.

WHEN the mumps go out of their way to attack Ohio statesmen, it is useless to deny that the country is in an unhealthy con-

A WEALTHY Chinaman, named Yung Cham, sailed for his native country recently, and some of the more besitating paragraphers have been wondering why some classical hoodlum connected with the press did not allude to the departure as the vale of Cham moon-eye. We trust that Colonel Fogg, of Ohio, is

getting along as comfortably as could be expected. Politics in Ohio are very pecu-

MAYOR COOPER, of New York, has our consent to proceed with the play; and when he gets through plucking the politicians from their little roosts, it is to be hoped he will give his attention to some of the legal shysters that buzz around the metropolis.

It may turn out after all, if Mr. Hayes deliberately precipitates a conflict with conhis father, M. Nicholas, is a well-to-do gress, that the Hon. M. Blair tooted his horn petter than he knew. Who can tell?

MR. HOAR, the apparent leader of an unnviable minority in the senate, works as hard and exhibits himself as conspicuously as the leading character in a charade at a country school exhibition. The friends of Mr. Hoar should advise him to keep as cool as the climate will allow.

THE republicans around Washington are radually realizing the fact that there is e ally a democratic congress on hand. Infor, nation to this effect will gradually spread over the entire country.

THE L'omeroyal style which Mr. Dana has adopted in order to give emphasis to his editorial disquisitions does not affect his stars and stripes good enough for her. poetry. The stan zas are not broken into any more pieces than usual, for the reason that they do not come under the supervi-sion of the man whose duty it is to place gentlest born, Senator Dorsey the most minded and Senator Gordon the most disthe editorial prose upon the imposing stone tingue. and crack it into paragraphs with a tack

REPUBLICAN papers all over North Amerca are gradually admitting that congress is omewhat democratic in its political com-

the back-door of the white house these long and lone, ome nights? UNCLE LICK THOMPSON is perfecting a

olan by which he hopes to capture the pope and improve our methods, of naval warfare. He proposes to send his ships through the country by special trains. Ir's funny, but Simon Cameron is mad ecause he was Mollie-fied.

A REVENUE man who was mixed up with a parcel of slab-sided North Carolinians one night last week has written to Washington actually insisted that they ought to be the delegates that it is big enough and that Solomon in all his glory was not a raid

> THE rumor that Balla'd Smith is the author of the editorial poen is in the New York Sun is probably unfounded.

AFTER all, would it do any good to unseat Ingalls? Could we get a better man in his place? Still, in order to allow the boys to have a little fun, it might be well to return him to his native wilds.

MRS. JENKS would have been a better witness in Mrs. Oliver's place. THE power of the nationals in the house

s so nicely balanced that it swings blindly in any direction. A CORRESPONDENT, signing himself "Inlignation," sends us a communication re-

buking Mr. DeGive in round terms for leting the negroes have the opera house a few aights since. As there is no name accompanying the communication, we cannot publish it. From the piece itself, we are at loss to know whether it comes from a negro or a white man.

KELLOGG would make a very competent

THINGS are coming to a pretty pass in this country when a chicken main cannot come off in New Orleans between Georgia and Kentucky without being followed by a suspension of all the banks in that city.

POSTSCRIPT.

SIMON CAMERON prefers his native Mollie aguire to his imported Mollie Oliver. COLONEL MCCLURE has had enthusiasti n-Gratz-ulations upon his recent marriag

THAT was a disastrous fall of elevated rail oad stock in New York on Tuesday. THE only black vomit in the south is that hich Mississippi is pouring into Kansas. "Bleeding Kansas" has most emphatic

ections to being bled by the negro. PULL down your Pinafore! is already the est suggested opera-tion. THE thirteen greenbackers in congress are Rowell will save his money as a leg-acy

THE New Hampshire supreme court dges have signed the pledge and "stopped short ver to get drunk again!' JOHN SHERMAN'S boom has evidently got-

n loose from him and gone floating endways on THE last seen of Jim Redpath he was out n the pig-pen drowning his Roman numerals in

THE New York Tribune, in the event an x-confederate is chosen to hoist the stars and addition to this they were each required t pes over the senate chamber, will yell out lus-"Shoot him on the spot!" Mr. Stephens's "stella" would be a new tar in our financial firmament. When we get one would be a poor rule if it worked both of them we shall duly appreciate the "golden

In the absence of any outside demand. Governor Hampton ought to lend his mule to Wade, Jr. From the temper of his late letter he eeds exercise with mule accompaniment. THERE is a deal more moon-shine in the arrants issued by the United States commission. ers than there is in the mountains where the midright "worm" is at work.

Robeson has not been lost sight of in the turmoil of organizing congress. He requires an extra size pair of handcuffs and it takes longer to make them-that is all. THE denial of the report that Manton

the head piece of the Chicago Morning rave suspicion. WE amend the New York Graphic's headine to a column of compliments from its cotemraries, by saying it is "always first in the 'arts

THE Graphic says "Mrs. Hicks-Lord is irning in Georgia." Then she is in the Hawkeye. house of representatives, which reminds us that the north is very derelict in its duty. It is their time now to play the black suit.

IN GENERAL.

Secretary Schurz has two grown daughers and two little boys.

ance depends wholly upon the possession by the music-loving and amateur-acting sets of some one possessed of sufficient influence, energy and musical knowledge to manage -A very large whale, killed by a sword-ish, has drifted on the gulf coast of Flor-

-Blessed is the man who loveth his wife's dence," observes the Chicago Tribune. -The New York Herald says: "Let the

eagle flap his wings—the doors of the British war office fasten with American locks." -In the Oliver-Cameron suit, the examination of the plaintiff by Mr. Butler may be described as a case of widow cut widow. -The doors of the Wittenburg church, on which Luther nailed his famous thesis, is now removed to Berlin, where it is in use at St. Bartholomew's church.

-"Marriage," says a cynic, "is like put-ting your hand in a bag containing ninety-nine snakes and one eel. You may get the eel, but the chances are against you." -The Boston Post nominates for p-esident Agnes D. Jenks, of New Orleans; for vice president, Mary Oliver, of Washington. Close up the ranks!

-Dr. H. Von Holst, professor of history at the university of Freiburg, will deliver a course of ten lectures before the students of Cornell university, commencing April 5th -At the recent sale of the Brinley library in this city, Yale college obtained for \$160 a volume containing the first hundred numbers of the Connecticutt Gazette, the

irst newspaper printed in Connecticut. -We often hear of deaths in the pulpit or on the stage, but Modjeska dies on the stage every night. Her motto, like that o dyer on Michigan avenue is, "I die to -Nicolini, Patti's "young man," is not an Italian. He was born at Nantes, where

hotel-heeper, very much ashamed of his -Stanley, while away down in central Africa, discovered one or two tribes so hopelessly, despairingly, supremely ignorant, that they didn't know much more than a petit jury-Burdette. -Perhaps bank-failures would be le

merous if the managers of the instituons could manage not to hold a full-hand against four of a kind when they played poker.-Fulton Times. -It is suggested by the Boston Post as a handsome evidence of an era of good feeling if Hon, S. Cameron and the Widow Oliver

uld bury the hatchet and make a tour of the country as Romeo and Juliet. -The only state in the union which has no state flag is Indiana. The seal of the state represents a buffalo and a wood-chopper, but they never yet have been reproduced on bunting. Probably Indiana considers the -An exchange says that Senator Logan has the smartest wife, Senator Conkling the

-Oh! but didn't the Mayor of Bombay get mad when Grant visited that place. You see, the mayor was making a speech in lustanee, and Grant got tired of it, and yelled from the other end of the table, Whatd'yer soy ?" -Derrick.

THE quietude of Bill Chandler is suspicious. Does Mr. Rogers keep one eye on picious. Does Mr. Rogers keep one eye on the control of the cont -Audrews' Bazar : An Omaha belle re a great mistake in the size, but she had remedied it by cutting off the feet and only

after argument granted the motion. -At private theatricals at Rideau Hall. the other evening, the Princess Louise wore black silk and diamonds. Neither she nor

quis of Lorne took part in the play which was a comedy in three acts, called 'Alone." There are four male and two fe-male parts in the play, which is suitable for arlor performances. -The will of General T. W. Sherman con

tains no public bequests. He leaves \$5,000 to a colored woman who has been in his family since his marriage, and formerly, it is said, a slave in Governor Shannon's family. George C. Mason is appointed guardian of his son, who attwenty one obtains absolute control of a property estimated at about a hundred thousand dollars. -The Belgian bishops have condenhe government educational law because instruction in dogmatic religion is no

longer made compulsory, and have scribed a prayer which is to be recited after mass in every church and chapel. It calls on God to prevent the bill from becoming a law. One of the most characterfaith, deliver us, O Lord! Amen."

-British Colombia, a thousand miles ore away from Canada, is dissatisfied with the treatment she receives from the latter, and is talking strongly of seceding on the lst of May unless her claim for railway and other facilities are conceded. A secession memorial was duly signed some time ago, and and, it was supposed was forwarded to Ottawa, but on Thursday last it was ascer tained that the document had never been lispatched. This puts the seceders in an awkward fix:

-Miss Mary Anderson will play in Brook-vn during easter week. Her present tour, udging from the comments of the press, has been attended with exceptional si no record of stolen diamonds, runaway horses, snatched pocket-books and extraorlinary dresses that nowadays seem to be re-uisite in advertising an artist. The young American evidently depends on her intrin sic merit.-New York Herald -A curious display of folly and stub-bornness on the part of a Russian nobleman

is reported. This man owns 40,500 acres carable land, which he will not cultivate himself-nor lease to anybody else; and he will not permit the extirpation from his acres of the Siberian marmots or of the beetles, which spread over the country, destroying a large portion of the crops every year, and for whose extiruation many thousands. and for whose extirpation ma

of people are elsewhere employed by the authorities. -Thiers was a man of enormous ambition. His mother, who early discovered this characteristic in her son, once said to a friend: "Adolphe will never go afcot. He will catch on behind the wagon, then he will work forward on to the seat, throw out the driver and seize the reins himself." The statesman had, however, a high sense of personal dignity-so high that he attached little importance to mere titles. He said "I cannot understand how, when one

onee: I cannot understand how, when one has the good fortune to be named Benjamin Disraeli, he can be possessed with the desire to be called Lord Beaconsfield."

—The bridesmaids of the Princess Louise Margaret had to pay somewhat dearly for the honor of appearing in this capacity These young ladies were informed that in order to insure uniformity their dresses must be made for them by a modiste who charged them 50 guineas each and that they were to be coiffeed by one artist. In give a check of 50 guineas to buy a present for her royal highness. Lady Charlotte Bury long ago observed that "princes al-ways give shabby presents." But that

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Bennett, the editor of Truth Seeker, has und it. He goes to prison for sending the object of the price is shown during both acts, and that there are only seven parts of any prominence, it will be seen at once that the piece is one just suited for performance by amateurs. There is hardly a small city or large village in the country which has not found it. He goes to prison for sending the obscene "Cupid's Yokes" through the mails, and "dot's a goot yoke on Bennett."

Gaptian the radical campaign gorilla, the mails, and take an intermittent interest in music, and its still :larger circle of people who take an intermittent interest in music, and its still :larger circle of people the radical campaign gorilla. what he knows about other members of the ring. McIntyre is probably a Grant man, and will-expect a pardon if Deacon McKee and John Russell Young succeed in making Ulysses president.

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But the national greenoack moor party is practically dead, and it did not die a moment too soon. The only result it ever accomplished was to weaken its own cause and to bring into ridicule its own by radical rule, but the democrats are

energy and musical knowledge to mana such a performance.—Scribner for April. Blaine's Discomfiture.

Washington Post. Washington Post.

The political battle terminated with a tilt between Senator Hill, of Georgia, and Mr. Blaine, and ended in the complete discomiture of the latter. The main point of dispute was in regard to the revolutionary purposes of the democracy in inquiring into Hayes's title. Mr. Blaine maintained that the whole attitude of the majority in the house had been revolutionary, and that the creation of the Potter committee meant revolution. Mr. Hill inquired if he (Blaine) would say that the creation of a committee of investigation by either house of congress was revolution Blaine evaded, and after dilating upon the C. W. BRUNNER. of democracy generally for about ten mi asked Mr. Hill if the creation of the Potter mittee was the proper way to proceed in or get the presidential question before the su get the presidential question before the supri-court. Mr. Hill, by dint of perseverance, cho Blaine off long enough to repeat his question, once more the only reply he got was a repetition once more the only reply he got was a once more the only reply he got was a the question Blaine had put. "Now Mr. Hill, "I'll make a bargain with Mr. Hill, "I'll make a bargain with If he will answer my question, which was p ill give him a full and candid answer to h

I'll give him a full and candid answer to h tion," and again the Maine senator was as was revolotionary for either house to create mittee of investigation. The dodging con annid a roar of laughter from all parts of the ber, and driven to desperation, Mr. Blain meant to find out the rescalities of your revolution arry bulldayers in the south." "And we meant find out the frauds by which you stole the presi dency," retorted Mr. Hill, and the applause the greeted him in spite of frequent admonitions from By HALL & MORRIS. Mr. Edmunds (in the chair) spoke the victory had won over the distinguished gentleman fr Maine. LADIES AUCTION

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Washington Cor. St Louis Globe-Democrat.
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The Greenback Position. Philadelphia North American, rep.

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A Physician Should be Appointed. Washington Post. It is hoped that Mr. Haves's civil service poli

The Blackburn Family. Denver Tribune.

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A Waiting Race. Buffalo Express.

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I have to. Little Mac. Has No Room. obody seems to be around booming for a lellan; the Philadelphia democrats are failing the Tilden procession.

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And always set him in the battle's van.

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The human stomach harmful food detects, Its super-cunning schemes to nothing brought. Slain by the weapon that itself had wrought. Let powers that have been, or that are to be, Remember that the people still are free;

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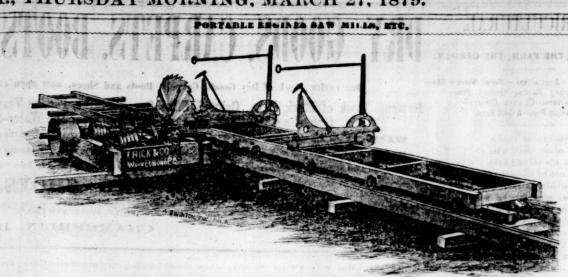
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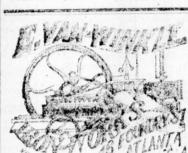
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THE Signal Service Bureau report indicates fo to-day, in Georgia, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain areas, south winds veering to westerly, stationary or higher temperature, falling followed

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, March 26, 10:31 P. M. [All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.]

Value tent to measure.

FE.—Force of Wind: Light, 1 to 2 miles our, inclusive; Gentle, 3 to 5, inclusive; 6 to 14, inclusive; Bisk, 15 to 29, inclusive; 30 to 39, inclusive.

Local Weather Report.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ladies auction of Oil Paintings-Hall & Morris.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 27 '879.

t the residence of Mr. J. W. Rankin, on behough street, last Wednesday, Mr. rles B. Wallace was married to Miss Ida ones, by Rev. C. R. Yaughn, D.D. There

the past twenty-twb years—will not be misled by the false statements of unscrupulous
rival manufacturers as to its purity and
wholesomeness. They know, by experience,
when they buy Dooley's Yeast Powder that

Men Wanted - Agriculture - Farm Notes - The Garden-Turkey Raising-Ground Peas-Poor Pastures-Chicken Cholera-Weaning Pigs-A Good Sign.

We know of no man who should fee more pride in his calling than the farmer. True he does not by eloquent speeches draw crowds to hear him as men do who are en gaged in other pursuits; he may not wir much applause from the world, nor does he by engaging in trade erect long rows of business houses, yet he is one of that num ber who has 174,901,000 acres of land under cultivation in the United States. He is one of those who owns farms which are worth \$11,000,000,000, and assets annually to swell up farm products to \$3,000,000,000. He is one of that one-half of all our people who are engaged in the ordinary pursuits of life di-

to you the United States is indebted for its basis of credit and financial prosperity. It is the work of your hands that crowds world provisions and breadstuffs to be exhanged for that gold which sustains our only this, but you should live well. We do not propose that you should grow improbable pumpkins, gigantic clusters of grapes, feet each way in rich ground, then hoe as often as needed to keep down weeds. nome is but a cottage, livelike a sensible man, and live well. Sur- trouble the plants. every kind. If your garden is a cramped pot, lay it out neatly and keep it free from inging blossoming vines, with bright norning glory peeping in the window. Let sunshine and flowers pervade your home, and this will bring sunshine to the hearts of

the farmer's family.

farming the means of subsistence. Georgia soil, when kept up and attended to, is the taken in providing them with the right kind of food. Slop food of any is evidenced by the immediate delete and works can reap the reward of his letter and works can reap the reward of his letter and works can reap the reward of his letter and works can reap the reward of his letter and works. The increasing popularity of the Kimal is evidenced by the immediate defend for the new rooms recently fitted up.

The Bee-Hive working association realized from their ceneert on last Monday light at the opera house, after paying all xpenses, the sum of \$226.

Neuralgine!—A suffering public will reduce to know that Messrs. Hutchison & rother have this unfailing remedy for curalgia and headache. A trial will contact the most skeptical.

Continued sale of Oil Paintings this izelt, 7½ o'clock, by Hali & Morris—D. P. Blis, Austioneer, This fine collection hast be closed out for what they will ring.

We take pleasure in announcing that in a absence of Blind Tom, or other amusements to-night, the First Presbyterian much ladies will give a festival, at which me there will be sweet music by the band, nice supper and ice cream; also, polite oung ladies who will wait upon all those in attended to, is sufficiently fruitful, and he who counts here and works can reap the reward of his industry and communitate to his childers the elessings of security and common fort. Let all that is possible be done by the government to advance the agriculture, interest, for it is the only firm and performance has nore intrinsic worth, and he belongs to a more useful class than the Georgia politician. His occupation is conducive not only to the prosperity, but to the existence of society. He braves the rigor of the winter, endures the heat of summer, supports all the vicissitudes of summer, supports all the vicissitud

ladies who will wait upon all those chadies who will wait upon all those and the benefit enable of sickness and the infirmities of age. GROUND PEAS. Sometimes ground peas are rather dull in

concentrated fertilizer applied in the drill.

A good sign to se our farmers using the first of April.

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The Danuing Marder.

It is a good sign to se our farmers using better farm tools now than formerly. They are making greater efforts to procure sound, good seed; they are procuring better stock, are paying more attention to a rotation of corn-meal; wet it thoroughly with boiling water and place it near the roosting place so that the chickens can eat of the murder of Mr. Hugh Dunning, a have been called before Justice G.

anner, at cleven o clock vesterday.

See of James Randall, colored, as the numbers of Mr. Hush Dunning the been called before Justice 6, act at eleven ofcoky vesterday. The presence was brought into that hour. He is represented by Jedries and Mr. R. P. Hill, who allow the protection of the state as the first appearance of the state of the protection of the state of the first abolity. Mr. J. M. McAfee will or the prescription. The absence of material witnesses, who had not the protection of the case yesterday in justice sides. The consecution. The absence of material witnesses who had not the protection of the case and the front it, and in return it will grow larger crops for you, with the case yesterday in justice sides. The consecution. The absence of material witnesses who will be examined. To you, farmer, we say cease robing your soil. Be generous and give to your soil what you take from it, and in return it will grow larger crops for you, with the case yesterday in justice sides. The consecution consulted and to have the perliminary examinated as cleanly as you can. Find the which is the bost stock for your purposes alroyed by which will be examined.

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# AGRICULTURAL. THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN. DRY GOODS, CARPETS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

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for potatoes. Wet soils are apt to make coarse grained, watery and unpalatable potatoes. Various manures are recommended for potatoes. The substances the most to be desired for potatoes are potatoe and phosphoric acid and an application of from thirty to forty bushels of unleached askes per acre will fill the bill. In heavy clay soils undecomposed stable manure is good.

The united States District and Circuit Courts.

Hon. W. B. Woods, Judge, Presiding.

Pastrict court.

The United States district court met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and transacted the collowing business:

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The U In 1878 the entire aggregate value of all exports of every kind and description was \$739,971,739, and the farmers contributed \$536,038,951 of that amount. In 1878 raw cotton to the amount of \$184,734,039 was exported. In 1878 wheat to the amount of \$180,574,557 was exported. In 1878 corn to the amount of \$44,043,213 was exported. We have not stage to speak of the amount of \$44,043,213 was exported.

In 1878 the entire aggregate value of all exports of every kind and description was \$100,000 as it makes the soil lighter, and furnishes plant food. Well rotted manure is best for light and sandy soils. Pretty well rotted where is best for light and sandy soils. Pretty well rotted where is best for light and sandy soils. Pretty well rotted where is best for object to food for persons who are of a nervous temptance days before planting. In that case the cut surfaces will dry over and are less liable to rot. If the cut pieces are rolled in the day of the poppy. the amount of \$44,043,213 was exported.
We have not space to speak of the amount of pork, tobacco, butter, cheese, mules, hogs, sheep, barley, oats, rye, apples, hops, onions, hay, and other articles.

the cut surfaces will dry over and are less liable to rot. If the cut pieces are rolled in ashes, it will assist in preventing decay and add vigor to the young plants. On light soils, the seed should be covered deeper than on heavier soils. From two and a half to three feet apart is the proper distance for the row. The hills may very from two to Proud, yes, farmer, you are entitled to be proud of your calling. Let others turn away growth of the variety. The culture of the from the country if they desire; let them potato should be thorough and constant

from the time the vines appear above the ground until they are in blossom, after which nothing more need be done. In plow ing, the dirt should be thrown towards the It is the work of your hands that crowds hills so as to raise them slightly, as the railroads and steamships, sending out to the underground stem. -Egg plants should be cultivated more changed for that gold which sustains our than they are. When peeled and cut in slices, soaked in salt water, dipped in dry contented you should be on your farm. Not meal, and fried or broiled, and served with butter and pepper, they are very nice. Their culture is simple—sow the seed, transplant say about three or three and a half -In preparing ground for squashes, put a liberal quantity of manure in each hill and cover it some two inches with soil. Then

cover the whole with coal ashes with which the hole is filled, and the soil on the manure county, and a good average has been covered. The seed are then planted in the ashes directly over the manure. At each hoeing, scatter a fresh supply of ashes around the plants, and grubs will never trouble the plants. and flowers. If your orchard is small, never mind; stock it with good fruit of particular and garden but a good one. Do not rely solely ton.

on sweet potatoes and roasting-ears, but resolve to have green peas, lima beens, asparagus, strawberries, spinach, radishes, lettuce, beets, cucumbers, onions, cauliflower, corners of the garden with horse-radish, parsley, peppers, peppergrass and mint; and edge the garden beds with thyme, sage, summer savory, sweet basil and margorum.

TAKES THE ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION.

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Lalles auction of Oil Paintings—Hall & Morris.
Six Vaccut Lots—G. W. Adair.

Itall's Halr Renewer—Hunt, Rankin & Lamar Seeds, etc.—Mark W. Johnson & Co.
City Liceuse, etc.—Frank T. Ryan.
Attention, Rec-keepers—J. C. Hart.

The hen turkey travels about too much, any more abundantly minister to the wants of those around him. How necessary that he may be able to learn every improvement in cuttivating his soil that the quality of the food he grows and raises way he like the young turkeys to do the same. Turkey eggs are hatched out in about thirty, or the food he grows and raises way he never scratches for her young but leaves the symptoms of an attack of colic, apply them to shift for shemselves, and they are liable to starve. The common hen scratches, wrung out of boiling water, to the belly and

Turkey eggs are hatched out in about thirty the right kind of food. Slop food of any kind is not good for young turkeys. Sour milk boiled to thick curd and mixed with, corn meal, and once in a while seasoned with black pepper, is excellent for young turkeys. Young turkeys should be fed often, and on the ground, so that some gravel may be taken up with the food. Corn meal in an uncooked state is not very good, as it might prove injurious by beking in the crop. Give plenty of water. When the young turkeys are two months old, feed as you would any turkey, giving cracked corn.

We have before us a letter from Missouri asking if we want any more men in Georgia. That is just what is needed. Of those who hang about the street corners of town and cities, waiting for jobs to turn up, we have enough, more than the demand calls for. Of those who linger around hotels and drinking saloons, discuss politics, we have enough, more than can make a good living at it. Of hack drivers, boot blacks, barbers, clerks, lawyers, physicians, merchants, horsetraders, hunters, and office-seekers, we have a full sumply. Men are wanted we have a full supply. Men are wanted, full grown, active, sensible men—men who will labor faithfully for themselves and all

MEN WANTED.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Colonel Sidney Herbert has returned from a regular-built Florida tour.

Colonel Robert J. Powell, president of the Barnesville savings bank, is at the Kimball house.

Mr. Robert G. Anderson, a prominent lawyer of Forsyth, is registered at the Kimball.

We have far that the ladies of the First Pre-byterian church will have a fair at the Markham house to-night, at which there will be a variety of brilliant attractions.

Mr. A. E. Boardman, superintendent of the gas works in Macon, was in our city yesteaday. He was with Major John Mecasina, our gas man, and was well cared for.

Collector Edward C. Wade has been appointed an argent at Savannah by the treasury department for the sale of United

Sometimes ground peas are rather dull in market, still they can always be sold. In planting them farmers should see to it that they have good, reliable seed. They should be free from mildew, the kernels should be well filled and plump, and on opening the pea the germ should look fresh and vigorous. Rows from two and a half to three feet apart, plants some eighteen inches in the rows ('though some plant nearer.) In shelling out to plant the peas do not bruise or split them. A dry, sandy soil of a gray or light color is the most suitable; it should be free from any matter of a vegetable character that will give a dark color to the hull of the young peas. A dry sandy loam makes the brightest peas. The land should be clean of grass and weeds. Stable or compost manure is not beneficial; lime, low-ever, insures a good crop; so also does some concentrated fertilizer applied in the drill.

A good sign.

Wallace is well known to our people, is the son of Major Campbell Wallace, sident of the Marchanis bank, and has seed everal important ratiood positions, seed of Mr. J. W. mixin, of the firm of Hurt, Rankin drope county, asking one or two questions on the above subject.

We have before us a letter from Osle-broke deveral important ratiood positions, seed everal important sale.

We have before us a letter from Osle-broke deveral important sale, with the mutual position of the grades of the proper age to be taken from the position of the grades. Taken are made on the position of the grades of the proper age to be taken from the position of the grades when the pigs are of the proper age to be taken from the position of the grades. Taken are made on the position of the grades when the pigs are of the proper age to be taken from the position of the grades. Taken are made on the position of the grades are made on the position of the grades and should be looked after. See them out only at morning and evening, the second day let them out only at morning and evening the most only at morning and evening the most only at morning and evening the most only at morning and evening the position of the pastures are somewhat directly improved. They need a fittle more done of the pastures in the neighborhood of Atlanta are poor, and evering them are evening when the state of Thomas Alexander, late of this one certainly could be grades and should be feel. The heads all of the first that are made on the asset of Thomas Alexander, late of this count, and the position of the pastures are somewhat directly in the position of the grades and should be looked after. See the most of the pastures in the neighborhood of Atlanta are poor, and certainly could b

when they buy Booley's Yeast Powder that they get one of the best baking powder in the strength and full weights; one which always proves reliable in making light, wholesome and nutritious biscuits, bread, rolls, muffins, corn-bread, waffles, and cake of every kind. It stands to-day, as in the past twenty-two of America.

THE GARDEN.

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Every sensible farmer selects and prepares sufficient ground for a garden. He who will go through the year eating meat and bread alone, denying himself and family a good supply and variety of nice vegetable in a good supply and variety of nice vegetables, looking for food? This is begun in the early spring and kept up until late of America.

We always regret upon seeing in our exchanges the large number of birds killed or captured by hunters. Did you ever which a bird when he first comes out in the spring how he hunts the fields and gardens, looking for food? This is begun in the early spring and kept up until late and for our city. Besides this property several valuable tracts of land will be sold at the same time and place.

GEORGIA CROP NEWS. -A considerable area of cotton has already been planted in Thomas county.

-The outlook for the wheat crop in Franklin county is very good. -Some of the farmers in Putnam county are preparing to plant cotton next week. -Cotton planting commenced in Newton county on the 20th inst. -The peach crop in Macon county was not injured by the late frost.

-Young corn is beginning to show itself-above ground in Macon county. -Gardens about Dalton are in fine grow busy preparing for the coming season.

-Around Montezuma crops of small grain

are looking splendidly. The farmers in Emanuel county are taking advantage of the weather and are planting corn as rapidly as possible. The crop reports of Jasper county are very encouraging. A large acreage has been planted in corn and it is now up nicely.

-The farmers of Mitchell are well up

-As a general thing farmers are making good headway with their farms in Dooly the whole matter pation of a good crop year.

possible to get a pound of country butter in Swainsboro? This holds true in many

-Colic in horses: When the animal shows

ool renew the cloths as often as needful. A

flame, and gives the pleasantest of lights.

In short, the lamp combines in one all the improvements and patents on kerosene lamps, and is without doubt the best and most perfect in the world. Mr. Watkins, in whose hands the interest of the company is placed (and they could not be in better hands) is now going through the south selling territory. He has sold every county in southern Georgia, and is now selling the upper part of the state. He has sold Fulton county. His success has been wonderful.

You ask why I object so strenuously as commissioner to a custom which obtained when I was missioner to a custom which obtained when I was marshal. To this I simply reply that the district-autorney never took warrantsout of my office when marshal for the purpose of determining whether they should be executed. The charge so boldly made "that this interference with the marshal is only an incident in an organized plan to embarrase into this efforts to fill the duties of his office" is entirely without foundation. I know of no such plan entertained by any parties either jointly or severally.

Very respectfully. W. H. Smyth.

Herses for Sale. tounty. His success has been wonderful. He has sold to the very best and shrewdest business men of the state, as we can testify from having seen his contracts. It is our firm opinion that no such chance to make money can be had in the state of Georgia as is offered in this company. It is, a literally express the state of Georgia as is offered in this company. It is, a literally express the state of Georgia as is offered in this company.

66 AND 68 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

terday morning at 10 o'clock, and transacted the following business:

United States vs. Jas. M. Kugler, charged with working in an unregistered distillery. Verdict not guilty.
United States vs. Wm. T. Manders charged with illicit distilling. No! prossed United States vs. Joseph Sims, charged with illicit distilling. Nol. prossed.
United States vs. Wm. D. Aaron, charge with working in a distillery and concealing distilled spirits. Motion for a new trial overruled, and defendant sentenced to the enitentiary at Albany for one year and hree months, and pay a fine of \$200 and

United States vs. Morgan Avers, charged vith illicit distilling. Bond forfeited.
United States vs. Sidney Allen, charged with working in a distillery. Plend guilty and sentenced to serve five months imprisonment in Fulton county jail and pay United States vs. Wiley Lynch, charged with working in a distillery. Plead guilty and sentenced to serve five months' im-prisonment in Fulton county jail and pay

United States vs. Geo. W. Griffith, The farmers in the neighborhood are Nothing was done in the circuit court. These courts will meet at the usual hour

this morning. Card from Major Smyth.

ATLANTA, March 26, 1879.

Entrope Constitution—There has been a difference of opinion between the United States uttorney of this district and collaterally, the marhal, on the one side and the commissioners of he circuit court on the other, with relation to heir respective powers and duties. Being unable a reconcile their differences of epiulon among tentselves, they by agreement brought the open.

the farmer's family.

ARRICULTURE.

We sometimes feat that our people, and particularly our law-makers, do not pay sufficient attention to the farming interest of the state, and the importance of stetalning and advancing it. Frequencity the press urges upon people of other sections of the country to come and settle among us. At pretty much every session of the legislature bills are introduced seeking to induce settlem on their called for as farmers. The farmers now among us need the backing up our people with a greater quantity of provisions than any other pursuit. How important then, that every lacility should be extended then, that every lacility should be extended then, that every lacility should be extended then the states about too much, and the same privation of the time and attention of the time of the state. And why should not this be the rest. A large majority of, these subscribers are surges upon people of other sections of the country and the country and the country and the same given in mike for mouth is sufficient, and the same given in mike for mouth is sufficient, and the same given in mike for mouth is sufficient, and the same given in mike for worms, every a crining fasting.

—Remedy for rabber worm: Make a strong solution of lime water, pour it over the class and unrounded the common salt rubbed to the nooth is sufficient, and the answer is, cotton occupies too much of the time and attention of the same giv suffered to the state of sections during the years that I have lived in this community which. So far as my pecuniary interest is concerned, in his question, it amounts to but little. If it had been decided that 'he district attorney had the ight to determine what warrants should be exe-

cool renew the cloths as often as needful. A large bran poultice, as hot as can be borne, is equally effective and retains the, heat longer.

THE RHIND SAFETY LAMP.

The Best Invention of the Day.
We had a call on yesterday from Mr. B.
F. Watkins, of North Carolina, one of the pleasantest and most convincing talkers we have met in a decade. He came to show us what is certainly the most perfect lamp yet of fered to the public. It is a late patent, and has several advantages to be found else where. The main point of adventage is the impossibility of its exploding—for the following reasons:

1. The burner never heats. It is well known that gasoline is produced from heat, the heat of course coming from a hot burner. This burner never heats, and therefore cannot exercise the contracting burner base oils can be used as well as the better oils, which tost double as the patent and retains th

This burner never heats, and therefore cannot generate gasoline. Of course with the non-heating burner base oils can be used as well as the better oils, which tost double as muth.

2. The lamp extinguishes itself when it is overturned—when it fails from the hand is overturned—when it fails from the hand is overturned—when it is broken. It is extinguished by touching a spring, and is extinguished instantaneously. It can be alled while lighted, and there is no need of blowing down the chimney to put it out. The case with which it extinguished while lighted, and there is no need of blowing down the chimney to put it out. The case with which it extinguished instantaneously. It can be stringuished instantaneously and the certainty with which it extinguished instantaneously. It can be used to be a commissioner's mistant dismissal. The court that has appointed these commissioners, mainly upon the recommended to the present district attorney and which is responsible for their good behavior, has included to the present district attorney per forms his dury by bringing the matter to his attentions to the attorney cannot be such as much oil, and the certainty with a patent wick that never clogs, that feeds the flame regularly that uses only one-third as much oil, and the feeding tubes inclosed in a glove that the feeding tubes inclosed in the feeding tubes inclosed in the feeding tubes inclosed in a glove that the feeding tubes inclosed in a glove that the feeding tubes inclosed in the feeding tubes inclosed in a glove that the feeding tube inclosed in a glove that the feeding tube inclosed in a glove

thoroughly protects it.

4. It is provided with a patent chimney that cannot be smoked—that economizes the flame, and gives the pleasantest of lights.

You ask why I object so strenuously as commissioner to a custom which obtained when I was marshall. To this I simply reply that the

Furehgott, Benedict & Co. are offering the greatest bargains ever known before in Atlanta in the following goods:
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PARIS, March 26-4:00 p. m.-Reutes 113f, 40 COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 26 Atlanta Cotton Market.

Cotton steady and active; middlings 934; lo

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LIVERPOOL, March 25-4:00 p.m.—Uplands, low middling clause. March and April delivery 54:05 l3 l6; April and May delivery 5 13-16; May und June delivery 5 13-16; 52:10 and August delivery 5 15-16; August and September delivery 6; sales of American to-day 7,550.

LIVERPOOL, March 26-5 p.m.—Futures easy; uplands, low middling clause. March delivery 15 13-16; also 5 25-32; March and April delivery 25-32; April and May delivery 5 25-32; May and lume delivery 5 13-32.

stock 30,448; exports constwise 196.

NORFOLK, March 26.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10; net methods 1,730 balles; gross —; stock 13,987; sales 1,160; exports constwise 2,260.

BALTIMORE, March 26.—Cotton firm; middlings 10%.

NEW ORLEANS, March 26.—Cotton strong; held higher; middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 4.851 bales; gross 5,103; sales 4,000; stock 234,511; exports to Great Britain 1,744; coastwise 5.528.

MOBILE, March 26.—Cotton strong; middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 372 bales; gross —; sales 1,507; stock 32,872; exports coastwise 153.

MEMPHIS, March 25.—Cotton firm; middlings 10; net receipts 1,554 bales; shipments 2,048; sales 100; atect 49 979.

Action A. Antel 25. Cotton firm; initialings bc; low middlings 1/2; good ordinary 8/2; net receipts 257 bates; sales =; shipments 515. CHARLESTON, March 26-Cotton steady; middlings 19, low middlings 9/4; good ordinary 9/4; et receipts 460 bates; gross =; sales 200; stock 7.864.

EGGS-11½@12½c. BUTTER-choice 18@20; common to fair 10@ POULTRY-Live Chickens, hens 22½; mixed BEESWAX-23a2314. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45474. DRIED FRUIT—Apples, peeled, 2c; usp Live Stock Market.

Grocery Market. WHEAT-\$1 00@\$1 25. WHEAT BRAN-90@95. OATS-45. HAY-\$1 00: Clover 90.

r crate. MOLASSES—25. SYRUP—New Orleans 35@45. COFFEE—Rio 12½a16½; old Governmentin

1604.79.
SUGAR—Standard A 9½; white extra Ct.a C 8½; yellow 7½48½; New Orleans 7½49
FLOUR—Superfine £1 50; extra 55 60; az
5 75; extra family 56 60; famey \$5 50,85 75.
BACON—Clear sides 7; supersymethem sex LARD-Tierces 814; buckets 954; refined & CREAM CHEESE-10.

Miscellaneous.

SALT-Virginia \$1 40; Liverpool \$1 05.

EATHER-Hemlock sole 20a2; white at n Georgia upper 25a49; lining skins 4 achn HIM S-IOAH.

BAGGING-Jule 2 lbs 13; 14 lbs 124.

IRON TIES-B bundle 2 25; P. C. L. 65.

POWDER-Blasting 3 00:3 50; rife 6 al.

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